Brigham Captures League Flag By Trimming Ogden

EACHES HAMMER NED NILES' OFFERINGS TO ALL CORNERS OF LOT WINNING BY 11 TO 5

ack of Relief Pitcher Turns Contest Into Holiday Farce; Ogden Club Lacks Organization; Brighamites Play Speedy Ball to , Take Pennant Honors

BY AL WARDEN.

HE little things are what count in baseball. Two little things, unimportant of themselves, but far-reaching in their consequences, yed leading roles in the victory of the Brigham Peaches at Lorin r park Tuesday afternoon, in the deciding game of the pennant for the first half of the season. Brigham proved easy winners, ing the contest by a score of 11 to 5.

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Gunners are no exception.

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TALLY FOUR MORE

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The gala display of fireworks hower occurred in the fat-al fifth, with ent on the fat. Just a few seconds or to this inning a fire broke out he southwest of the park the fumes wing over the infield and outfield ming a smoke screen. It may be that the Gunners were smoked inder cover of this barrage the ches tallied four runs. Menges led with a single to right and tallied Borstadt's two bagger to the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that. He went to second as the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that. He went to second as the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that. He went to second as the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that. He went to second as the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones singled to right scoring that the second specific part of the same I. Jones single part of the same I. Jones single part of the same I. Jones single par

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ords here Tuesday in competition at a sanctioned meet over a measured atthews hopped aboard one of a san ar's offerings in the seventh for track. roult drive. The ball sailed di-

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The summary: Hit with pitched ball-Barry by Niles, French by Keller. First base on errors—Ogden 3, Brigham 3. Earned runs— Brigham 9, Ogden 3. Runs responsible for—Niles 9, Keller 3. Passed Brigham 9, Ogden 3. Runs responsible for—Niles 9, Keller 3. Passed seconds of the eighth round under a hurricane fusillade of Leonard rights ball—Fallentine. Left on bases—Brigham 10, Ogden 9. Runs batted hurricane fusillade of Leonard rights and lefts. He protested because the Severeld; Faber and Schalk.

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Ogden-

Scores of Both Games Are 2 to 0; Indians Take Two From Angels

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vernon San Francisco ... Salt Lake ... Los Angeles ... Portland Oakland Sacramento ...

> Yesterday's Results. Salt Lake 0-2; Oakland 2-0. San Francisco 3-1; Portland

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akland ... 011 000 00x-2 Summary: Bases on balls-Kallio 1. was caught.

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BREAK WORLD RECORD.

Paddock also equaled the record of Saltery follows at triple to center. Slattery follows as triple to center. Slattery follows as triple to center. Slattery follows as two base knock to center. Gunners started the ninth out a rally—but it netted them but a rank of the first sprint, in which discondend as singled to left. Petersen going to be desired to left. Petersen going to be desired. Sudden also won.

The races were run over a track that many years ago was a favorite that many years according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years, according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years, according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years, according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever that the passing years according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years, according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years, according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing years according to Paddock. It has become the beat course he ever the passing ...37 2 12 27 10

MYERS WINS FISTIC TILT IN THE TENTH

POCATELLO. July 5. -POCATELLO, July 5.— Spug Myers of Pocatello won out over Bobby Michaels of New York here Tuesday in the tenth round of a scheduled 12-round mill on a foul-Referee Dick Leach warned Mich-aels three times for hitting low be-fore awarding the contest to Myers. Michaels was outclassed in all de-partments by the speedy local youth. The bell saved the New Yorker from a knockout in the eighth.

Jay Solomon of Salt Lake scored a knockout over John Hanna of Pocatello in the second round of a six-round mill. Charles Lavatta and Johnny Woodmansee fought four rounds

tured the time prize by covering the distance in 50 minutes 40 seconds.

MOTORCYCLE RACE WON BY HEPBURN

VILSON KNOCKS OUT DEMARIS IN FOURTH Leonard. surrounded by hundreds who rushed to his corner, smiled after the bout and declared himself well WILSON KNOCKS OUT

RUTLAND, Vt., July 5.—Johnny stayed the limit in three other bouts Wilson of Boston, middleweight with me that I couldn't put him out. They said when Britton beat me that of Indianapolis in the fourth round of I was through. I guess I showed that I was through. a scheduled eight-round no-decision bout here Tuesday.

ner and Tobin. Los Angeles 0 8 1
Seattle ... 2 11 0
Batteries: Crandall and Baldwin: the day he won the battle from Freddy Welsh, years ago.

TOYS WITH OPPONENT.

SPIAT DOUBLE CARD.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—The Senators and Tigers split the twin bill here
Tuesday, Vernon winning the morning game 4 to 0 and losing the second game, 3 to 0. The scores:

TOYS WITH OPPONENT.

The champion just toyed with his busky young opponent who can be given credit only for standing like a man before the champion's onslaught and for struggling gamely to do what today was impossible—trade blows recommended. Sacramento

10,000 SPORTS WITNESS FIGHT

Spectators Cheer Kansas Battling for Title With Broken Arm

encased in splints after two physicians examined the injury, said to have been suffered in the third round when Kansas blocked a fast rightnand chop by

IS MASTER FROM START. IS MASTER FROM START.
Leonard in action Tuesday looked
like a finely trained athlete. He did
not make a false move and was master
of Kansas from the start. He boxed
with amazing skill and his footwork
was perfect. He hit sharply and with

astonishing accuracy.

'He is the gamest lightweight," said
Leonard of Kansas. "If it is true his
arm was broken, his gameness is all
the more remarkable."

contest was stopped.
"I could not stand to see a game fellow like Kansas get punched when he did not have full use of both arms," Rogers said. "It was the merciful thing to do.'

SECONDS TOSS UP SPONGE. Kansas, bleeding and groggy, from a series of wicked hooks to the jaw, was helpless before Leonard. His arms were hanging and he was not capable of defending himself. It was capable of detending nimself. It was only a question of Leonard hitting him a solid smash to send him to the mat, but the sponge fell into the ring before a knockdown had been scored. Promoter Fitzsimmons plans to stage a light-heavyweight championship contest between Harry Greb of Pittshurs and Tommy fithbans of St.

Pittsburg and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul on August 5, when the Indianastate convention of Elks will be held

Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight fighter, smashed Rocky Kansas almost all over the ring in the eighth round of their scheduled 16-round titular contest Tuesday and the Buffalo, N. V. challenger's sec-onds threy in the sponge to save their man from something more than a technical knockout.

The battle will go down in the rec-ord books as only a technical knock-out for the champion, but it will stick in Rocky Kansas' memory as the most severe beating he ever received. COVERED WITH BLOOD

Blood running from his mouth down is naked chest and tears trickling

cis and Gharrity.

Batteries: Murray, Shawke Hoffman; Hasty and Perkins Second game:

SWEET ROMPS HOME

which opened here Tuesday. Dr. Cooper's entry, Roger C.,

driven by Erskine, won the 2:04 class

The first race on the card, the 3:07

Poppy Gears of Memphis, dean of grand circuit drivers, owner and driver of Peter June, the winner.

Each of today's four races was de-

cided in straight heats. Peter Pluto was the only favorite

CHICAGO, July 5.—John Thomas ("Jack") Pickett, a familiar figure on professional baseball fields in the days of Cap Anson, died here Tuesday. For

24 years he had been manager of the A. G. Spaulding bat factory. Pickett played with Philadedlphia, Baltimore,

played with Philagediphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn and other teams of the old National league and wound up his ca-reer on the diamond as manager of the Green Bay team in the Wisconsin-

TO HIS LAST REST

BAT MAKER GOES

WITH \$10,000 PURSE

Tuesday, covering the distance in 57 minutes and 12 seconds. Loftin Harvey with a five-minute handicap, finished second.

Herschel Eldredge riding from scratch, finished third. Eldredge captured the time prize by covering the that Kansas had fought gamely on for five more rounds with the member of search and five more rounds with the member of five more rounds with the member of five more rounds with the member of search and five more rounds with the member of five more rounds with the member of search and five more rounds with the member of five more rounds

seried he threw the sponge into the ring against ansas' wishes in order to save further injury to his arm. Kansas seemed to be out on his feet

but it was the disgrace of the sponge that seemed to hurt him most for in his rough career of many victories only Benny Leonard before had sent WICHITA, Kan., July 5.—Ralph him to the floor, and Leonard failed Hepburn of Los Angeles won the 300-mile national motorcycle race here seemed little doubt that one more mile national motorcycle race here seemed little doubt that one more Tuesday from a field of 15 contest- right cross would have put the challenger. Hepburn won the race held at country the country of t

satisfied with the result.
"They thought because Kansas had stayed the limit in three other bouts

I was through. I guess I showed that I'm still a champion, that I still have the punch and that I can still move

Fitzsimmons' new open air arena that Leonard today not only was Rocky Kansas' master, but that he was just

R. H. E. ere as Ritchie Mitchell down for the lably returning with arrow-like blows

INDIANS BROWNS DIVIDE WITH WHITE SOX

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE pionship contest between Benny Leonard, titleholder, and Rocky Kansas of
Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday revealed today
that the crowd was just above 10,000,
with receipts of \$59,830. While no official announcement was made, it was
reported Leonard got \$25,000 for scoring his eight-round technical knockout over the Buffalo challenger, and
Kansas received \$15,000.

Leonard with Billy Gibson, his manager, left today for New York to prepare for his championship engagement
with Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia
lightweight, to be decided at Jersey
City, July 27.

Kansas, badly upset by his defea.,
will return home tonight. He planned to have an x-ray picture made today of his broken arm. The arm was
encased in splints after two physicians
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Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. No other games scheduled

CHICAGO. July 5.—Chicago and St. Louis divided honors in the holiday bill Tuesday, Chicago winning the first game, 5 to 3, and St. Louis reversing the score in the other game.

The first game was won by the

the more remarkable."

Kansas was humiliated because his manager, Dan Rogers, tossed a sponge into the ring in the eighth round. He was all in as he fell into Rogers' arms after standing up two minutes and 27 seconds of the eighth round under a hurrieus flower of the round under a flower of the round under a hurrieus flower of the round under a hurrieus flower of the round under a flo

Batteries: Danforth, Shocker and Severeld; Faber and Schalk.

DETROIT, July 5.—Cleveland took both ends of Tuesday's doubleheader from Detroit, annexing the morning contest, 4 to 2, and the afternoon game 11 to 4.

Morton was effective in the pinches in the first game, while in the second the Indians solved four Detroit pitchers for a total of eighteen hits.

R. H. E. Cleveland ... 4 9 1 Detroit ... 2 9 0 Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Dauss, Cole and Bassier.

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Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill:
Oldham, Stoner, Olson, Jöhnston and
Bassler, Manion.

R. H. E.

Brooklyn in the ninth with a triple, but was caught at the plate trying to stretch the hit.

Each team scored a run in the tenth, and rain ended the same after the fourteenth inning.

Boston 4 11 2
Washington 3 8 1
Batteries: Quinn and Ruel; Erickson, Phillips and Gharrity.

Boston Because of rain Boston played only one game Tuesday, instead of the scheduled doubleheader. Philadelphia winning, 5 to 2.

Keck, Cincinnati's sensational re-cruit, was presented with a watch by residents of Kirkwood, a suburb, where .9 15 1

Batteries Jones and Hoffman, Nay-lor, Harris and Perkins. St. Louis

St. Louis

Batteries: Rixey, Donohue and
Wingo; Doak, North, Walker and
Clemmons, Vick. Second game; NORTHERN UTAH LEAGUE.

NORTH RANDALL Cleveland, O. July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charley Sweet, owned by Dr. L. T. Cooper of Dayton, Ohio, and driven by O. H. ("Speck") Erskine, also of Dayton, won the Edwards \$10,000 purse for 2:08 class pacers, the feature event of the forty-ninth renewal of grand circuit harness horse racing which opened here Tuesday.

Yesterday's Results. At Ogden—Ogden 5, Brigham 11. At Logan—Logan 7, Smithfield 6.

FIREBRAND WINS \$15,000 HANDICAP

LATONIA. Ky.. July 5.—Firebrand had the situation all his own here Tuesday, winning the \$15,000 Independence handicap easily, for a distance of one and one-half miles. The time was 2:30 %. Devastation finished second and Minto II, third. Other horses running were Exterminator, who did not show his usual dash; Parader, Blarneystone and Radio. Parader, Blarneystone and Radio.

PANAMA JOE GRANS IS GIVEN DECISION

OAKLAND, Cal., July 5 .- "Panama OAKLAND, Cal., July 5.—"Panama Joe" Gans was given the decision over Frankie Denny, a local boy, in a four-round bout Tuesday afternoon. Denny suffered a broken rib during the second round and appeared to be suffering the rest of the way. Ha took considerable punishment and there was no question about it being Gans' fight throughout.

FIGHT A DRAW MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—Pal Moore of Memphis and Sammy Man-Then came the eighth: Kansas' mouth was bleeding as he came from his corner and Leonard shot in blows so fast that the blood soon came in a stream. Kansas backed, wobbled, was a stream. Kansas backed, wobbled, while another held the contest ended with Moore having a slight shade. Mandell weighed 121 pounds and

COWBOY PAGETT WINS.

Moore 1171/2.

DEWEY. Okla., July 5.—Cowboy Pagett of Denver won from Warnie Smith of Bartlesville. Okla., on a foul rowing gloves at the Butfalo lad.

Kansas repeatedly swung hard, tryter had swamped them.